GOSSIP OF THE APPROACHING CORBETT-JEFFRIES BATTLE IN CALIFORNIA.

FINAL DISCUSSION OF THE CORBETT-JEFFRIES BATTLE.

Match of Next Friday Seems Overwhelmingly in Jeffries's Favor From a Standpoint of Strength and Weight-Corbett's Chances Lie in His Extreme Speed-General Notes of the Fighters.

> FRANKIE NEIL, The Pacific Coust bantam, who will fight Harry Forbes in Frisco Thursday even-ing.

San Francisco. Jeffries was at his fastest then—probably faster than he is now, for his theatrical tour of the last year did the champion no good.

At that stage Fitzsimmons simply played with him. By side-stepping and clever blocking he made the big champion look like a monkey. Jeffries was simply unable to land a decisive blow. When he did it was all over.

Every detail of the battle has been thrashed over so often that it is mere repetition to attempt to outline the fight, but, as a resume, it may be said that Corbett's chances obviously lie in making a runaway fight of it—of course, Jeffries's punches, slipping his blows, ducking under his swings and peppering the champion with uppercuts and light labs.

He did this for nearly twenty-three rounds at Coney Island. He can do it again if he does not grow careless. This fight is to last but twenty rounds. Barring the one damaging blow from Jeffries, that surely can do the trick if it lands, Corbett should be able to sprint about and outpoint his man for that distance. The writer expects to see him do it.

Jeffries's chances lie in boring in on Corbett; in getting him in some angle of the ring and landing a single, solld body blow. With his immense weight and strength behind such a punch, he can cripple his opponent. If he gets to Corbett solidly, the fight should turn in his favor at once, if it does not terminate abruptly.

The beiting odds are 2½ to 1 against Corbett. They were 4 to 1 against him when he won from Sullivan. The odds were 2 to 1 against Fitzsimmons when he won from Sullivan. The odds were 2 to 1 against Fitzsimmons when he won from Corbett and 2 to 1 against Jeffles when he won from Fitzsimmons. So it does not necessarily mean that the price is going to cut any figure in the result.

One incident may be expected—and that is the volume of small bets on the long shot immediately before the fight. The small bettor always makes himself felt in this way on the eve of an important contest. Up to date no wager of any importance has been recorded. Corbett probably will be backed by many small bets the day before the fight.

Admitting the possibility of a sudden termination to the affair—admitting that Jeffries can knock Corbett through the ropes in the first ten seconds, if he can get to his man—the writer does not expect to see either incident happen. He expects to see the fight go the distance and to furnish a great battle.

Jeffries has the sympathy of the younger element in sport; Corbett has the sentiment of the old-timers behind him. It is a match between the powerful fighter of to-day and the greatest boxer of a decade ago—of the decade when the game was at its best. The contest should furnish an addition to the history of the ring.

WRETEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. No stronger testimony could be afforded of the dearth of good material in the heavy-weight class than is furnished by the Jef-fries Corbett fight situation of the present But three men are considered fit cts for a try at the title—the third

Of these three, two have been before the n years. Each is a boxing product of a e ago-of a time when high-class boxere far more numerous than they are . Jeffries, holder of the title, has never yet been opposed by a man his equal in weight and strength. The others are former champions who have already been defeated in championship matches.

Eleven years ago Corbett won the laurels of the beavy-weight class from John L. livan. Fitzsimmons was fighting in lighter classes at the time and was the wonder in his division. Corbett was and still is the boxing marvel of his day. Both have held the title in their time, both have lost it—yet they are the only available candidates on the field to-day. Many of their class have taken a chance

at the title or have been touted as coming

Many of their class have taken a chance at the title or have been touted as coming championship material. Not one has ever upheld the caim. Peter Maher, Tom Sharkey, Gus Ruhiln-even Bob Armstrong and Pete Everstt have had their claims advanced at times. Not one classes with the trio mentioned above.

Corbett and Fitzsimmons are long past the age recognized as that of puglishic prime. Jeffries is comparatively young, but is approaching the 30-year mark, for so long the dead line of championship aspirations. To his tremendous advantage over any opponent he has ever fought does he owe his present position.

Corbett and Fitzsimmons are fully thirty-five pounds lighter than the champion. Probably forty pounds would be nearer the mark. Think what that would mean in the average boxing contest. It would mean that Middle-Weight Tommy Ryan would be considered a fit apponent for Tommy Feltz—that George Gardner would be talked of as an integration of Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan. No man that Jeffries has ever fought, save Sharkey, was anywhere near on even terms with him in weight. Ruhlin was considerably the lighter.

To this tremendous weight Jeffries adds unusual strength, developed by a long carrier as a bollsrmaker. Is it any wonder that he has had no trouble with his previous opponents when the final result is considered?

On the surface it appears as if he would imply walk over Corbett in the match of

Considered?

On the surface it appears as if he would simply walk over Corbett in the match of Friday hight. It looks as if one blow would settle the matter in his favor. So it would but for one thing-Corbett's speed.

Now that the light is practically at hand a final analysis may be given of its chances. To figure out Corbett's opportunities, look back at the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons battle in

I Have Discovered the Marvelous Secret of Perpetual Youth and Undying Manly Vigor and I Give It to You Free.

Ty Tysterious Compound Startles the orld With Its Wonderful Cures--With This Marvelous Secret No an Can Grow Old and it is My Mission on Earth Henceforth to Bring All Jaded, Worn-Out Hen to This Fountain of Youth.

Send Se Money; Simply Send Your Same and Address and This Mar-velous Compound Will Be Sent You by Return Mail, Prepaid and Absolutely Free,

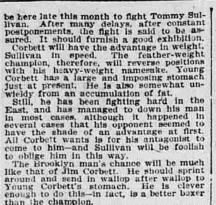


of youth. With this marvelous, mysterious compound, which I have discovered only after a lifetime devoted to search through all the realms of science, and the archives of the ancients, it is possible for every weak man to have for his own the glorious manly power, the unitring visor and the long life of the patriarchs of Eble times. With this mysterious compound no weak man will ever again be troubled with impotency, vital losses, nightly emissions, spermatorrhea, varioccele, prematurity, defective power or lack of vital energy. Send me no money. It is my duty, guided

varicocele, prematurity, defective power or lack of vital energy.

Send me no money. It is my duty, guided by an Unseen Hand—it is my mission on earth—my life work—to lift up the fallen, heal the weak and cure the maimed or undeveloped; and to every man who has lost his vital power or finds it waning, I send my message of love and peace and health. I can save him and I will save him and restore have to many years of happiness and the timetons vitality and vigorous manhood as partect health and youth.

Remember it matters not how old you are; it was not how you lost your manhood. The provided health is made and the timeton of the same with the private address is Dr. C. Sargent Feets. If Strawn building, Cleveland, Ohio, and I urge every weak man to come to me, for I will give him undging strength, the supreme loy and happiness of perfect anniness. My wondrous discovery has sarried the world by its miraculous effects, yet sake not fame nor glory. It suffices me if I may be the humble instrument of be supreme by and happiness of perfect combiness. My wondrous discovery has startled the world by its miraculous effects, yet I celt not fame nor glory. It suffices me if I may be the humble instrument of actuar's freatest power in bringing all men into the enjoyment of their true maniliness, and Dickit free. In the time allotted to me here on carth I shall do all that in my power lies to give my feilow-men the benefit of this great secret, and my reward that he in the knowledge that I have done mit others as I would that others should be unto me.



for that. But that same punch, sent into the champion's stomach, may very possibly turn the tables toward Sullivan.

The bout will not be a one-sided affair like the Corbett-Keefe fight, by any means. Sullivan has a good chance to stay the limit. More, he has a good chance to give the champion a lot of trouble in that time. Considering his ability as a puncher, he has a charice to give the champion decidedly the worst of this, but this is an outside chance, of course.

Harry Forbes and Frankle Nell will the several cases that his opponent seemed to have the shade of an advantage at first. All Corbett wants is for his antagonist to come to him—and Sullivan will be foolish to oblige him in this way.

The Brooklyn man's chance will be much like that of Jim Corbett. He should sprint around and send in wallop after wallop to young Corbett's stomach. He is clever enough to do this—in ract, is a better boxer than the champion.

Young Corbett, however, has the strength and the weight behind him. Yet one thing must be remembered, and that is that Sullivan has a knockout punch he can send over like a flash. There is little likelihood of his getting this to Corbett's jaw—the latter keeps himself covered too carefully

HAPPENINGS IN ILLINOIS CITIES AND TOWNS.

John Eckert, After Being Badly Hurt,

Drives His Team, but Faints. John Eckert, 60 years old, a coal wagon driver, suffered a badly fractured right leg in a runaway accident yesterday after-noon, but held to the reins and dragging in a runaway accident yesterday afternoon, but held to the reins and dragging
himself back on the wagon, drove for almost ten blocks, when he fainted with pain.
August Kanzler saw the man collapse on
the wagon and ran to his assistance.
Others summoned an ambulance and Doctor Wangelin, who attended him, and had
him removed to his home.

Eckert is employed by August Ebel. His
team became frightened just after he had
delivered a load of coal and ran away.
They headed into a telegraph pole, which
brought the wagon to a sudden stop and
threw Eckert into the street. His right
leg was badly fractured by the fall, but he
still held on to the reins. No one had witnessed the accident and he managed to
crawl back on his wagon and back his
horses from the pole and drive towards his
horses from the pole and drive towards his
home. His leg gave him intense pain, but
he did not think that it was broken. In
front of Kanzler's store Eckert fainted.

ASKS DAMAGES FOR ICY PLUNGE. ASKS DAMAGES FOR ICY PLUNGE.

seph Vest for \$5,000.

Rudolph Serth of Belleville yesterday, in Carlyle, Clinton County, entered suit against Joseph Vest of near Posey for \$5,000 damages for personal injuries, the result of stringing of cables across the Okaw River at that place.

River at that place.

Berth and Thompson last February started duck hunting, and intended floating down the Okaw River from Posey. Below the latter place they were caught by cables which had been strung across the river by Joseph Vest for ferry purposes. The boat was capsized and both fell into the river. Thompson swam with the boat to a tree and Berth climbed hand over hand on the cables to the shore and hurried to a reighboring farm for a rope to rescue Thompson. When help arrived Thompson was dead.

HENRY THWING INJURED.

Belleville Law Reporter Falls From Roof of His Home. While working on the roof of his home at yesterday evening, Henry Thwing, a well-known court reporter, lost his balance, fell to the pavement, and probably was fatally

to the pavement, and probably was fatally injured.

The accident occurred shortly before 7 o'clock. Mr. Thwing, since court has not been in seession-has been shingling the roof of his home. He was at work on the roof yesterday evening, when his foot slipped, and slid down and fell to the street.

He was picked up and carried into his house. It was found after an examination that, besides serious internal injuries, he had suffered five fractured ribs. His recovery is doubtful.

KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION.

with him. By side-stepping and clever blocking he made the big champion look like a monkey. Jeffries was simply unable to land a decisive blow. When he did it was all over.

Now, Flussimmons never has classed with Corbett in speed. Corbett punched him at will in Carson City. The former pompadour champion is the quickest man of his weight the world has ever seen. Accounts from San Francisco state that he has practically all his old speed. Even if he has lost its fine edge with advancing years, he should be able to far surpass Flussimmone's efforts in outsparying Jeffries.

Corbett's chances lie in this fact. Yet he has one other advantage than this surpassing speed of his-and that is his adaptability to circumstances in clinches.

When reporting the Corbett-Sullivan fight in New Orleans eleven years ago, every sporting editor sent out his bulleting. "Corbett is holding his own in the clinches." Instead of being broken to pieces by the burly John L., Corbett used his knowledge of wrestling to secure grips which made the mighty Sullivan helpless.

At the start Corbett's friends were in dread lest their man should be fairly smashed by his bulky antagonist. John L. went into clinches with the idea of crushing his man. Instead, he found Corbett's forcarm across his throat, in grips cleverly designed to avoid open fractures of the rules, and it was the Sullivan contingent that soon was appealing to the referee to watch the men while locked.

This fact must be considered to-day, Corbett may be developing strength at his work and yet not mean to mix things with Jeffries in a boxing way. For his own sake, this is to be hoped so, Corbett is probably simply preparing to hold his own in the clinches as well as in the open.

Jeffries's condition is a problem. Reporting work and when he is not-placed to have a preparance is misleading. Jeffries is naturally sallow. He was intended by nature for a fat man, and lack of exercise immediately results in his taking on rolls of flesh. Even when trained down, his immensely heavy trun of a Defective Blast. Henry Haerbein of Mascoutah, St. Clair County, Ill., was killed by an explosion of a defective blast in the Kolb coal mine at that town Friday. His son and Otto False, a workman, were in the room with him at the time of the accident, but escaped the time of the accident, but the time of the accident, but the inquest was held yesterday morning. The three men had been working one of the rooms. Haerbein had put in the blast and when it did not go off at the usual time the men waited for some time, but finally went back to investigate. The blast exploded, Haerbein died before he could be taken to the top of the mine.

Heat Prostration Causes Death William Wittmann, 24 years old, died yes-terday morning at his home, No. 222 North

Iron Street, Belleville, the result of beir overheated while at work as a iterman at the Western Brewery Friday afternoon. He was prostrated almost at quitting time and was taken to his home, where he was attended by Doctor Massic. His condition gradually grew worse until his death. He was single.

In minsen, and more than ten years his junior, causes conservative followers of the ring to shake their heads.

Yet another element must be considered—whether the title will go to him if he outpoints the champlon. It is all right to say that he will be entitled to it in that case. Fighters often fail to get decisions to which they are entitled. Precedent counts for too much with a referee—and no precedent can be found for taking away the heavy-weight title on points alone.

One or the other of this combination of circumsta-ces, all of which are against Corbet: have made him an extreme outsider in the betting. Jeffries is the choice of nine-teaths of the sporting world. Many consider Corbett's chances as a huge joke.

The writer does not. He believes that Corbett's speed will count for more than Jeffries's advantages. He believes that Corbett's should select corbett he will get the decision or not rests with Eddie Graney, the referee.

In spite of the disadvantages under which he labors; in spite of his age, which is beyond that at which fighters are at their best, the writer would select Corbett to win were he assured the verdict would go to the man making the most points. And he picks Corbett to last the distance and to make those points.

Every detail of the battle has been at the strength will play the East St. Louis Nationals at Every detail of the battle has been at the strength will play the East St. Louis Items.

—Mrs. W. Magee is visiting in Chicago, Ill.
—The St. Charles Browns of the Trolley League will play the East St. Louis Nationals at East St. Louis this afternoon. -The new Railway Steel Spring Company will begin operations October 1. The members of the East St. Louis Hive, L. O. T. M., gave a social at Jacklesch Hall last The summer tournament of the East St. Louis Tennis Association will open August 15. -The funeral of the late Henry Louis will take place to-day.

COMMITTEE TO SOLICIT FUNDS. Prize of \$1,500 Will Be Given for Best

The Finance Committee of the East Side dike project will begin work Monday morn-ing raising the \$1.500 which has been de-cided shall be distributed in prizes for the two best sets of plans for a dike to protect the American Bottoms from floods. W. E. Trautman, head of the project, last even-ing stated that he did not believe that it would be a difficult matter to raise this money.

A meeting of the Executive and Legislative Committee was called for yesterday, but as no quorum was present, Chairman Trautman decided to call another meeting of the Executive Committe for next week. Julius Pitzman of St. Louis was present at the meeting and made an address on the feasibility of the dike project. Other addresses were made by Congressman Rodenberg and Mayor Silas Cook of East St. Louis.

Arrest Fishermen for Using Nets War is being made on the fishermen who Italians of St. Louis were arrested by a

Deputy Game Warden in East St. Louis. The men had been seining in stagnant ponds on the East Side, but had been using nets of very small mesh. Madison County Realty Transfers. Among transfers of Madison County real estate filed yesterday in the Recorder's office at Edwardsville were the following:

Among County and wife to Jacob Cehrli, Jr., lot stook 23, Highland, subject; warranty deed, 1800 to-day and the greatest boxer of a decade ago-of the decade when the game was at its best. The contest should furnish an addition to the history of the ring.

It is said that Young Carbett surely will.

addition. Collinsville, except coal; warranty deed, \$500.

J. L. R. Wadsworth and wife to Ewald Wiesinger, east haif lot 2, block 19, Cantral addition, Collinsville, except minerals; warranty deed, \$73.

Desdamona A. Webb and husband to National Brewing Company, lot 26, block 5, West Madison, Venice; warranty deed, \$1,500.

Jane I. McKee and husband to Ida Merkel, lot 6, Stolice's aubidivision, Edwardsville; warranty deed, \$150.

Cecclia L. Wahrer and husband to Christina Conwell, lot 24, block 6, West Madison addition, Venice; warranty deed, \$1,500.

Louisa Schott to Ellisa Hediner, lot 2, block 65, Highland; warranty deed, \$1,500.

C. D. McCasiand and wife to Anton Hambuch, lot 6, block 9, McCasiand & Youree's third subdivision, Granite City; warranty deed; \$1,500.

Thomas L. Fouirs and wife to William M. Sternberg, lot south side Biuff street, Alton; conditional; warranty deed; \$4,500.

Nancy J. Dlamond and husband to Frank Wohnlek, north half blocks 7 and 8, Smith's addition, Alton; warranty deed; \$450.

Z. J. Montgomery and wife to Caroline Neuenschwander, lots 7 to 12, inclusive, Montgomery's subdivision, 3-7; warranty deed; \$500.

Same to Herman F. Wahmeyer, lot 2, block 8, 300. Same to Herman F. Wahmeyer, lot 2, block 2, Hassinger place, Troy; warranty deed; \$200. Louisa Esterly to Henrietta Heldemann, part lot 6, block 2, Staunton's addition, Alton; war-ranty deed; \$200.

ANNUAL CONVENTION IS HELD. Evangelical Sunday School Will Meet in Nameoki in 1904.

In Nameoki in 1904.

The annual Evangelical Sunday-School Convention at the Brockmeler Church was attended by sixty-eight teachers from Alton, East St. Louis, Nameoki, Edwardsville, Granite, Moro and other conference places. The Reverend Philip Hilligardt presided, and during the sessions papers were read by the Reverend H. Rahn of Edwardsville and Miss Louisa Gerhardt of Alton.

wardsville and Miss Louisa Gernard: Arton.

The annual report showed eighty-five teachers and 784 scholars in the Sunday-school circle. The following were re-elected officers: The Reverend Philip Hilligard:, president; the Reverend G. Plassman, vice president; Miss S. A. Pfuhl of East St. Louis, secretary; Miss Louise Tremler of Alton, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held at Nameoki in May, 1904. Many of the pastors remained over to attend pastoral conference in Edwardsville, returning home yesterday.

Arrested on Serious Charge. Allen Brannock, an East St. Louis street car conductor, was arrested on his car in

East St. Louis yesterday afternoon on a warrant issued in Pleasant Hill, Mo., charging him with assaulting a girl at that place. He declined to go back without requisition papers, and was locked up at the East St. Louis Police Station. He stated last evening that the charge against him was spitework.

Jerseyville Notes. Jerseyville.

—Arch Virden has returned to Chicago after visiting friends in Jerseyville.

—Editor J. W. Becker of the Jerseyville Republican has gone to Bachtown, Calhoun County, called there by the serious filness of relatives.

Jersey County Realty Transfers. Jersey County Realty Transfers.
This following real estate transfers in Jersey
County have been recorded in Jerseyville:
Mrs. Louise Jokers et al. to Caroline Kuebrich, 160 acres in section 27, 7, 11; 35,000.
Caroline Kuebrich et al. to Louise Jokers, 130
acres in sections 17 and 28, 7, 11; 35,000.
A. L. Conklin et al. to Laura B. Conklin, lands
in section 29, 8, 11; 35,000.
Mrs. Mary Bettis to Philip K. Weigand, 30
acres in section 19, 7, 11; 35,600.

STATUE OF LACLEDE HERE.

fodeled From Pierre Chouteau, Who Resembles His Famous Grandfather. The statue of Pierre Laclede Liguest, more generally called Pierre Laclede, founder of generally called Pierre Laclede, founder of St. Louis, has arrived at the Exposition site from the enlarging shops at Weehawken, N. J. It is the work of Jonathan Scott Hartley and will occupy a conspicuous position on one of the approaches to Art Hill.

No portrait of Laclede exists and the sculptor obtained his ideas of the appearance of the Father of St. Louis from his descendants now residing in this city and from a portrait of his grandson, Pierre Chouteau, who resembled him.

Laclede is said to have been about 5 feet 19 inches in height, of strong and graceful proportions. He was a fine swordsman and expert duelist, accounted a sign of good breeding in those times.

The sculptor has given him the uniform of a Captain commandant of the French Army of that period. He wears a sword, the badge of the gentleman, and holds in the right hand a scroll, the grant he obtained from the French Government. The pose indicates both boldness and caution, the right foot being planted somewhat in gadvance, lending the impression of a man who stands ready for any emergency.

Jonathan Scott Hartley, the sculptor, is a prominent American artist. He was born in Albany, N. Y., and studied under Palmer, famous for his statue of Livingston at the National Capitol, and other works. Mr. Hartley is best known as a portrait sculptor. St. Louis, has arrived at the Exposition site

BITTER ON INSPECTION TRIP. Chief of Sculpture Visiting Various Cities to Examine Work.

Karl Bitter, Chief of Sculpture, arrived resterday from New York to consult with Director of Works and Chief of Design Masqueray regarding the Louisiana Purchase Monument, for which Mr. Bitter is modeling the statuary.

He came direct from the Exposition enlarging shops at Weehawken, N. J., and left the city last night for Chicago, where he will stop to examine the models of Max Mauch, who is making groups for the Machinery building and a portrait statue of Gobelin. chinery building and a portrait statue of Gobelin.

The portrait statue by Miss Julia Bracken and the group of J. N. Mulligan, for the Missouri building, will also be inspected in the same city. The Chief also expects to stop at Indianapolis to examine the models of Rudolph Schwarz, who is making a number of sculptures for the Mines and Metallurgy building. At Cincinnati he will examine the models of C. G. Barnhon, who is executing the tympanum for the east front of the Varieo Industries building and a statue of Anthony Wayne for Art Hill.

TO HOLD VEGETARIAN CONGRESS. sire a Display at Fair. With the sanction of the Vegetarian Fed-

eral Union of London and the Vegetarian Society of America, William E. Lynch of St. Louis is securing information from the Exposition recarding the installation of a vegetarian exhibit and a Vegetarian Con-gress at the Fair. It is proposed to have special days at the Exposition set aside for the exemplification of the good that comes from vegetarianism. Mr. Lynch has addressed a letter to the Exposition management which is expected to pave the way for an interesting display.

Missouri Cities to Make Exhibit.

International Contest, and That Is Due to an Accident to Visiting Player.

championship trophy presented three years ago by Dwight F. Davis of St. Louis goes England through the united effort of R. F. and H. L. Doherty, who clinched their hold on the trophy by winning both matches in singles to-day and scoring in the entire contest four out of the total of five points.

full five sets, H. L. Doherty, the British champion, defeating William A. Larned, the American champion, 6-3, 6-8, 6-0, 2-5, 7-5; while his brother disposed of R. D. Wrenn,

The matches were played on adjoining courts and the 5,000 tennis enthusiasts who surrounded the inclosure, probably saw the finest exhibition of tennis in the history of

From the very start the excitement was intense, and after each match had been squarred at the end of four sets, every one was fairly on tiptoe, until H. L. Doherty won a long deuce set, his match and the necessary three points to obtain possession of the cup. of the cup.

Still the crowd lingered to see the Amer-lean favorite, R. D. Wrenn, finish his con-test with the elder of the Doherty brothers. At one time it looked as if Wrenn might possibly pull out a win, but the elder Do-herty proved too much for him. CRITICAL MOMENT. H. L. Doherty's marvelous ability to cover

court undoubtedly won him the match with Larned, although to the minds of many an Larned, although to the minds of many an unfortunate decision at a critical stage in the last set was the cause of the latter's failure. With the games four all in this last set and Larned within one point of the ninth game, there came a question on Doherty's second service.

The linesman failed to call, and Larned, thinking it a double fault, started to change courts in the belief that the game was his. The referee decided that the point must be played over again. This took the snap out of Larned's game at once, and after that Doherty had little difficulty in winning.

This H. L. Doherty-Larned match was looked upon as the feature of the day, and many clustered about this court. The ease with which Doherty won the first set was very discouraging to the spectators, especially as Wrenn was putting up the game of his life on the adjoining court against R. F. Doherty-Larned seemed wild and his errors were frequent, while, on the other hand, Doherty played very carefully, although he relied almost entirely on his opponent's mistakes.

The score in the first set by points was as follows:

The score in the first set by points was as follows:

The core again started out like a winner in the second set, and through limits and across the courts. In short, the whole play was thrilling throughout.

Points on the fourth net were as follows:

Points on the fourth net were as follows:

CROWD GOES WILD.

The last set was naturally the most exciting of the match and the crowd went wild with enthusiasm when Larned thinking it and the count and the eighth game, made through and the count and the count and the count and the count and the set was and after that Larned seemed to have but little life, although he many close of the match and the count and the unfortunate decision at a critical stage in

a few points.
The score in the third set was as follows:

Completeness of Theory Scientific Knowledge **Practical Skill**



These are things that should interest you when looking for a cure.

It is not what you can do in the world without good health, but what you can do with it.

I never attempt to maintain my practice by running down others—that is not necessary. But again and again I say that it is your duty to

INVESTIGATE

Made to you. A charming style of rhetoric will not atone for bunglesome treatment or bung! some results. If a doctor offers to cure you on the "pay-when-cured" plan and then require you to give a note or make a cash deposit, you are at once trusting the doctor instead of him trusting you. You may have been unfortunate in making this very mistake and in consequence be somewhat discouraged; but there is an old maxim that says "Success does not consist in not making blunders, but in not making the same one twice." A mistake in selecting a doctor can be rectified, but the mistake of persistent neglect to your health is unpardonable. If you neglect a piece of machinery it will go to pieces from such neglect and so will man.

Nature is a stern shylock and exacts the last ounce from men who violate her laws and

CAN YOU AFFORD TO DEFY NATURE?

If there is sallow complexion, pimples on face, forehead, neck or breasts, dark streaks under eyes, accompanied by pain in the back, poor memory, confused mind, melancholy, evil thoughts, headache, ringing in the ears, flashes or spots before the eyes, flashy muscles, nervousness, trembling in the limbs, uncomfortable feeling, itching or twitching of the limbs, fluttering or irregular beating of the heart, cowardice, tendency to doze or sleep, bashfulness, difficulty of concentrating the mind, nature's laws have been violated, and if not already present, other symptoms such as losses and weakening drains will be the result.

Some men feel a delicacy about talking or writing upon such subjects, but really there is no cause for it. "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone." Delays are dangerous. These conditions do not cure the mselves, and the longer they run the more complicated they become.

VARICOCELE Is an unhealthy state of the spermatic cord and veins in the scrotum. It is caused through excesses

horseback and bicycle riding. It occurs generally in the young and mostly in the left side. The whole vein in old cases is knotty, cordy and enlarged, bulging out in places into little pouches. giving the vessel, when full of blood, a knotty appearance. The disease comes on slowly with heavy aching pain, sometimes extending up the cord to the groin and the back, there is oftentimes a sense of weight on the affected side, which becomes flabby and is very liable to perspiration. When taken in the hand the affected section feels as if filled with a bunch of worms or a cluster of cords; it sometimes, if neglected, exists in such a degree as to resemble rupture; in advanced stages of the disease the epididymis becomes detached from the testicle and is plainly felt by the fingers; the result is a considerable weakening of the sexual power, and if not cured ends in complete impotency.

It is your own fault if you take chances. I have been long established in your city and have interests in common with you that make me a permanent fixture; my methods and treatment are supported with references from the best citizens, and my guarantee is backed by unlimited capital.

I cure to stay cured, BLOOD POISON in any stage, STRICTURE, NERVOUS DEBILITY and all reflex complications and associate diesases and weaknesses of men. To these maladies alone I have earnestly devoted 33 of the best years of my life, and claim advantages over other physicians in their treatment. I make no charge for private consultation. If afflicted it is your duty to investigate a cure that has made life anew to multitudes of men.

If you cannot come to my office, write me your symptoms fully. My home treatment is successful and strictly private.

Office hours-8 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Address

W. A. COOK, M. D., ST. LOUIS, MO.